neeting to strike in all departments of the road at 8 o'clock this evening. At the meeting new members joined the American Railway Union. The resolutions adopted

"Whereas we learn through the public press, by resolutions adopted by the general managers' association, that they resolve to stand by the Pullman company to the extent of their influence and power to defeat the boycott placed on Puliman cars by the American Railway Union, the employes of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois ratiroad believe if that company be in condition financially to enter such a contest t must also be financially able to restore the rate of pay and for overtime that existed prior to Aug. 1, 1893. Therefore be it "Resolved, That we stand by the striking Pullman Car Company employes; that we decline to handle Pullman cars during the continuation of this boycott; and, further, we insist on the restoration of pay that existed prior to Aug. 1, 1893, for all Chicago & Eastern Illinois employes.

The shopmen, yardmen, switchmen, car repairers and section men are all out, Many of the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen are members of the American Rallway Union and will refuse to work. Passenger trains with Pullmans were running to-day as usual. There were no freights except locals. Wabash and Big Four trains are not affected by the strike at this point.

All Out on the Chicago Coal Road. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

BRAZIL, Ind., June 29 .- In compliance with an order from Eugene Debs, of the A. R. U., every employe of the Brazil branch of the C. & E. I. suspended work to-day at noon and went on strike to secure the restoration of the scale of wages paid prior to Aug. 1, 1893, when a ten-cent reduction was made. The men will also aid the Pullman strikers in securing an advance. No trains but those carrying the mail will be allowed to run. Prominent railroaders in position to know claim that the strike on this road is unanimous and all the employes are determined to win. This will doubtless cause another suspension in the mining of coal. Trainmaster R. D. Fowler received orders from headquarters this evening to make out the time of all the employes who went on strike today. This indicates that all the strikers will be discharged. Word reached here this evening that the passenger train on the C. & E. I., due here at 8 o'clock, was being held at Momence, as the trainmen refused to haul a car sidetracked at that point. It is claimed that President Carenter telegraphed the trainmaster to hold the car a week unless the freight designated could be taken to this city, thus delaying the United States mail.

#### FIVE THOUSAND MEN OUT.

Situation at Cincinnati Serious-Riot at Ludlow, Ky.

CINCINNATI, June 29.-The situation of the strike in Cincinnati looks more ominous of mischief to-night. Not a road except the Pennsylvania is receiving freight. News received here to-night is that the Chesapeake & Ohio, being unable to receive coal in West Virginia for shipment, the mines shut down. One thousand switchmen held a mass meeting to-night. In and about Turner Hall were 4,000 people in sympathy with the strikers. Sheriff Archibald has been called on for protection. He expresses a willingness to give it the moment the city police prove unable to cope with the situation. The First Regiment has a strong guard at the armory to prevent a possible raid. It has had no orders.

At Ludlow, Ky., United States deputy marshals, with revolvers and Winchesters, patrol the railroad tracks. City police are stationed at intervals on railway tracks within the city. An unknown man tried to uncouple a moving train at Ludlow, whereupon Trainmaster Ed Sherman knocked him down. A similar attempt was made by another unknown man to uncouple a train at that place. United States Marshal J. E. Posey shot at him, but missed him.

The Hocking Valley mines must close because the railroad is tied up from the Ohio river to Toledo. Coal trains were stopped at Logan, Straitsville, Nelsonville and other points. All hands on that road quit to-day on orders from Debs, except telegraphers and section hands. The latter will not work

Fully 5,000 men are cut here. The switchmen and other yard employes struck this morning. At 10 o'clock they were joined by the men in the yards at Ludlow, Covington and Newport, across the river. No attempts are made to make up or move freights. Superintendents and office men are making up the passenger trains that go out. Notice has been given by the Cincinnatl, Hamilton & Dayton, the Queen & Crescent and the Baltimore & Ohio that they will put in new men if the old ones continue out. The Kentucky Central and Big Four men were reluctant to quit, as they have no grievance, but the orders to-day include all.

The Chamber of Commerce, with entire unanimity, to-day adopted resolutions strongly denouncing the action of Cincinnati strikers paralyzing the trade of the city because of a controversy between Pullman and his employes. The speakers regarded the situation as one of the gravest importance.

The switchmen's meeting at West End Turner Hall to-night gave the engineers and firemen twenty-four hours more to join the strike. The roads affected have men here to put to work in the morning. Striknot work. The United States court appointed a large batch of deputies to-night. The police are organizing at midnight to support the new men set at work in the

# TIE-UP AT ST. LOUIS.

Freight Blockade on the Missouri Pacific Railway.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.-Director Kern, of the A. R. U., to-day received word from President Debs that a strike had been declared on the entire Gould system. M. J. Elliott, director of the A. R. U., has arrived here to assist Kern in the management of the strike. To-night the freight blockade on the Missouri Pacific railroad in St. Louis is complete, but one stock train being sent out to-day. The mail and passenger trains on that road are moving in and out without interference, being made up by the few switchmen who remained loyal. W. H. Morton, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, says to-night that no trouble is being experienced anywhere else on the line.

General Superintendent Clark, of the Missouri Pacific and the Iron Mountain railroads, when approached to-day, said he intended to have Pullman cars run on the system under his direction, no matter what came. He stated that the Gould system owned three-quarters interest in all the Pullman cars operated by it, and a boycott of those cars was a direct blow at the railroad rather than at the Pullman interests. From Poplar Bluff, Mo., an important division point, Superintendent Clark said he had been officially advised that the men had formally decided to ignore the boycott orders, and he believed that would be the

case elsewhere on the system. At a meeting of the officers of the railways centering here resolutions were adopted, to-day, declaring that the boycott is unjustifiable and unwarranted; that it is the dury of the railway companies to resist same in the interest of their existing entracts, and "that we will act unitedly to hat end," United States Judge Thayer has directed the United States marshal here to protect the St. Louis & San Francisco road, and deputies guard each train made up on that line here.

To-night's train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, which usually carries Pullman sleepers, left this city without them, notification having been received from Cairo, Ill., that the employes of the Big Four road, over whose tracks the Mobile & Ohio trains run, would refuse to handle trains containing the obnoxious cars. All the employes of the Terminal Associa-

tion in East St. Louis stopped work at 7 o'clock this evening to attend a secret meeting, the result of which is not yet known The terminal officials gave the men until 10 p. m. to return to work, and in event of their refusal to do so their places will be filled with new men, who will attend to the trarsfer of trains to and fro across the

At midnight every wheel in the Terminal association yards on both sides of the river and on the bridge was at a standstill, all the men at a meeting to-night having deded to stop work in support of the strik-

at a meeting, which adjourned soon after milnight, the employes of the Iron Mountain road in this city decided to strike immediately, and as a consequence everything on that line in St. Louis is tied up. A joint at the Fair Gromeoting of the St. Louis Terminal employes a great event.

night, and when the former voted not to handle Puliman cars the Missouri Pacific men also decided to strike.

Situation Elsewhere. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Dispatches from New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and western New York show that as yet railroads in these localities have not been affected by the American Railway Union boycott of Pullman cars. It is reported, however, that agents of the union are working in Jersey City fomenting trouble. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29.-All trains on the Louisville & Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway are running as usual. No trouble is expected here or at any point in Tennessee.

boycott as far as any of the lines running nto this city are concerned. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29.-There has been no trouble experienced here as yet on account of the strike except on the Monon. The Chicago train to-day on that road was four hours late. JACKSON, Tenn., June 29.-Business on the Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio rail-roads is practically suspended here on account of the strike at Cairo and other

CLEVELAND, June 29 .- Pullman cars

were running to-day as usual on roads us-ing them and there was no evidence of the

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.-The boycott against the Pullman company has no ef-fect here. All trains moving on time, hauling Pullman sleepers as usual. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29.-Railroad officials report no trouble on any lines entering Memphis. Pullman cars are moving

DETROIT, June 29.-None of the roads entering this city have as yet been af-fected by the Pullman boycott.

#### OBITUARY.

Admiral William Grenville Temple, Aged Seventy.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Rear Admiral William Grenville Temple, United States navy, retired, aged seventy, died this evening of apoplexy at his apartments. His death was without warning and only a nephew was with him at the time

William Grenville Temple was born in

Rutland, Vt., March 23, 1824. At sixteen years of age he entered the navy as midshipman and was graduated from the Naval Academy six years later. He was attached to the Boston when she was wrecked off the Bahamas, the same year he graduated, 1846. The next year, on the steamer Scourge, he participated in the bombardment and capture of Vera Cruz, and in the engagements at Alvarado Tuspan and Tobasco, sometimes having command of batteries and taking charge of landing parties against the Mexicans. ted in the interocean canal and railroad survey across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. He was promoted to master in 1854 and to lieutenant in 1855. He was made lieutenant-command er in 1862 and commanded the gunboat Pembina in the western gulf blockading squadron. From November, 1862, he was fleet captain of the eastern gulf blockading squadron until Sept. 19, 1864. He some times commanded the San Jacinto on spe-cial service, in 1864 led a force of sallors n defense of the approaches to Washing-He participated in both attacks or Forth Fisher, in the capture of Wilmington, in the bombardment of forts on the James river, at Dutch Gap and at the capture of Petersburg and Richmond. He was promoted to commander in 1865, and was on the steamer Tacony in the north Atlantic squadron. Until 1870 he was or ordnance duty, being made captain in that year. He was delegated to escort King Kalakaua, of the the Sandwich Islands, i his visit to this country, for which service Congress permitted him to accept the decoration of knight commander of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I. He was pro moted to commodore in 1878 and was promoted to rear admiral Feb. 22, 1884. Five days later he voluntarily retired.

Lord Charles J. F. Russell. LONDON, June 29 .- Lord Charles J. I Russell, son of the sixth Duke of Bedford is dead. He was born in 1807, and was Sergeant-at-arms to the House of Com-mons from 1848 to 1873.

#### ERNEST RENAM'S WIFE.

She Has Just Died in Paris-Blessed by Two Women's Devotion.

New York Tribune. Mme. Ernest Renan did not long survive her illustrious husband. Her death was cause of surprise to her large circle of friends. She was called away after an illness of three days, by an affection of the heart, which nobody suspected until it betrayed itself in the last few days of her life. Her means were, for one of her tastes and habits, ample, the Chambers having given her a pension when she lost M. Renan. She had, besides, money saved and her dowry. But she reaped no royalties from the masterpieces which her husband contributed during thirty-five years to French literature. On quitting the College of France, of which he was for a long time rector, and where he had a flat, she went to reside in the Avenue de l'Observatoire, along with her son Ary, painter. She had set to herself the task of editing the piles of miscellaneous notes, letters and other literary remains of M. Renan, which in his life she had docketed, classified and put carefully away. The task was a severe one, but she was equal to it. She had lived for thirty years in the closest mental communion with M. Renan, sharing his thoughts-for he was in her presence constantly thinking aloud-and giving him wise and courageous counsel. Mme. Renan used to, when he consulted her, tell him to assure himself of his sincerity, and if satisfied on that point to publish boidly and fear no man

The deceased lady was a person of soft, gentle, cheery manners, and looked the Dutch woman. Her father, Henry Schefer, the brother of the more eminent Ary Scheffer, was a native of Amsterdam, but came early to France and married a French Protestant lady. Mme. Renan, ugn intellectual, literary and artistic in ner tastes, was a notable housewife. When her husband made her acquaintance and fell in love with her he was living with his sister Rosalie, an old maid of sublime generosity of character, who had been always as a mother to him, and who had enabled him to abandon a sacerdotal career and betake himself to philosophy and literature. She also the great emancipating influence of his mind when he was a divinity student at the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Her letters strengthened his doubts in dogmatic theology and she found means to place him mentally in relation with the foremost German thinkers of the time. Her savings as a governess belonged to him. On his casting aside the frock of the divinity student and quitting the seminary. Rosalie gave up her situation in Pomerania to come and create a humble home for him i. Paris. It was a grievous trial for her to hear that he was in love and wanted to marry. But he appealed to her generosity in informing her that he could not take the eventful step unless she lent him a sum of money amounting to nearly all her saved capital. She agreed to this. Coralie Scheffer came to see her and they both sat together for nearly two hours. Renan

was long a source to her of heart-breaking grief. Mme. Renan possessed a number of family portraits painted by her father, uncle and great-grandfather-an illustrious Dutch painter, but not of the name of Scheffer She died in the arms of her son Ary. The letter of invitation to the funeral states that she was fifty-seven. Pastor Fontaine attended at the mortuary house to deliver a discourse. The remains now lie in the Scheffer burying place at Montmartre be-side those of the beloved and illustrious

was on thorns while the confidential talk

went on. The betrothed and the old maid-

en sister then came into his room, tears

flowing from their eyes and holding each

other's hands. It was agreed that they

were all three to live together. Mme. Re-

nan said that she never hid a thought

from Rosalie, and that her death in Syria

# WEATHER FORECAST.

ature; variable winds,

Fair and Continued High Temperature in Indiana. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- For Indiana and Illinois-Fair; continued high temper-

For Ohio-Generally fair; variable winds. Price of Anthracite Coal Advanced. NEW YORK, June 29 .- The Eastern sales igents of the anthracite coal trade have advanced the price of egg and broken sizes from \$3.75 to \$3.85 and that of stove and

chestnut sizes from \$4 to \$4.15, to take effect from July 1. Suicide of a Yale Graduate. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 29 .- Fred F Vanduesen, a prominent merchant of West-field, committed suicide to-day by shoot-ing. He was a graduate of Yale and director in the First National Bank of West-

# \$2,500,000 for \$10,100.

DENVER, Col., June 25.-L. C. Ells-worth, assignee of the Chamberlain Investment Company, to-day sold assets of the company, the face value of which was over \$2,500,000, at auction for \$10,100

Ladies are cordially invited to the races at the Fair Grounds July 3 to 6. It will be

# H. D. RIVINOR DIDECTION

WILL BE AT THE HEAD OF THE EP-WORTH LEAGUE FOR A YEAR.

Anderson Wire Works Closed - Max Leckner Heads Music Teachers' Association-Western Writers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., June 29 .- The closing day's ession of the State Epworth League convention in this city, to-day, opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. E. Grouse, followed by ten-minute papers in the department of social work. "Fraternalism" was the subject of a paper by Horace L. Burr, of New Castle; "Undeveloped Resources," by Nellie Hancett, of Sullivan, and "Methods that Have Been Used," by Nettie Littleton, of Noblesville. The question box was conducted by Rev. Horace L. Burr, of New Castle. Following this was the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: State president, H. L. Ritter, of Indianapolis; first vice president. Rev. G. D. Wolf, of Evansville; sec-Ella Caldwell, of Aurora; third, Mrs. . D. Moffit, of Decatur; fourth, Alma Mc-Clure, of Crawfordsville; secretary, H. L. Van Dorin, of Kokomo; treasurer, Miss Nellie Harris, of Peru. The question of the next meeting place will hardly be acted on before next January, as the matter lies in the hands of the cabinet, and when the selection is made it will also act on the State superintendent of the junior leagues. The afternoon session embraced a patriotic hour, from 2 to 3 o'clock, which was participated in by all the members. Addresses were made by J. E. Wiley, of Anderson, on "Christian Citizenship;" "The President's Duties," by Helen Muchmore, of Shelbyville; "The Secretary's Duties," by Genevieve Negley, of Evansville, followed by a model cabinet and business meeting, conducted by the Peru Chapter. The ses sion of the evening consisted of a musical programme and a lecture by Hon. Frank Hanly, of Williamsport.

The meetings of the junior societies, which have been held in conjunction with the seniors, and in the basement of the church, have been very largely attended, and, while the first in the history of the State, more than exceeded the expectations of the officers. The musical part of the rogramme was unusually interesting hroughout, and one of the great features of the convention. The Epworth Junior League of this city enjoys the distinction of being one of the largest and one of the strongest in the United States. Dr. John, president of DePauw University, addressed he convention this morning. ing president, Hon. James Watson, also spoke to the convention on the great work that has been accomplished during the past year and the great good that was yet to

#### CLOSED BY THE WILSON BILL. The Mill Owners Thought It Would Not Affect Their Business.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 29.-The big plant of the Anderson wire, rod and nail factory will close to-morrow and eight hundred operatives will be thrown out of employment. This mill has been operating under a reduction of nearly 33 per cent. in wages. The Amalgamated Association was given a black eye, as the company absoutely refused to treat with the union. The Democratic proprietors wrote a letter, after the introduction of the Wilson bill in which they said that the bill would not affect the mill and that they were in accord with its spirit. In a few weks after the company announced a reduction in wages which the men employed were compelled to accept or be left without work, and the winter approaching. Scores of the em-ployes have declared in favor of the party

Scale Signed at Tin-Plate Factory. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., June 29.—The American Tin-plate Company, of this city, last night signed the wage scale for the ensuing year, and peace and harmony prevail in that vast establishment. The scale is the same as that of last year with a single exception relating to the "shearers," and here the change is but slight and made to equalize the old scale so as to correspond with the increased facilities and new machinery put in this department lately. The factory will close down to-morrow for one week's rest and then resume work. The plant is turning out four thousand boxes per week of finished plate and by fall will have a capacity of six thousand per

The Rodefer & Hoffman window-glass plant at Elwood closed Thursday night for the hot season and the two hundred employes of the plant will spend the vacation along the river camping out. The great McBeth lamp-chimney factory of this city, employing five hundred men. also closed down to-night for the hot season. The company has had a prosperous fire and will resume work again Aug. 15 The greater part of the employes will spend the vacation in Pittsburg and other points in Pennsylvania.

#### Closing for the Summer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GAS CITY, Ind., June 29.-The American Window-glass Company and the Thompson Bottle Company will close their factories here to-morrow for the heated term, and several hundred employes will be idle till the 1st of September, when both factories will resume. Each company has had a very satisfactory year's business.

# Closing Down at Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 29 .- Superintendent Burke, of the North American window glass factory, closed the big plant at noon to-day for the heated term. About 300 men are thrown out of employment.

# MRS. PARIS SUFFERS.

Her Condition Serious on Account of Her Husband's Sentence.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., June 29 -Mr. and Mrs. Paris left for their home in Indianapolis this afternoon, and the senior Paris and younger brother left for their home in Jasper county. All are badly broken up over the six-year sentence of Paris, but the convicted man does not betray his feeling, either by word or action. Mrs. Paris is nearly ill from the excitement incident to the trial, and it was feared last night that she would not be able to return to-day to her three children, who are at their home in Indianapolis. Their ages are, respectively, ten, six and three. Much sympathy is felt for Paris, who is believed to be the victim of his uncle, Zimri Dwiggins, Paris it is said, expected to escape with a heavy

What effect the conviction of his chief will have on the coming tria' of ex-Governor Chase is a subject of considerable speculation. One of the late jurymen made the remark, to-day, that while in the preacher-politician's case he did not be lieve there was any criminal intent, yet his ignorance in not knowing the condition of the institutions into whose vaults he induced his friends to deposit their lifetime savings was an offense inexcusable. Others take a more charitable view of Mr. Chase's

#### THE INTERSTATE TOURNEY. Heikes, of New Haven, First, and Liv-

ingood, of Logansport, Second. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., June 29 .- The last events of the interstate shooting tournament were shot last night, the tournament coming to an end, there being no shoot to-day because enough live pigeons could not be obtained. Heikes, of New Haven, Conn., won first place and Livingood, of Logans-

port, second place in the entire contest,

The final events follow:

Fifteen Targets, \$10 Added to Purse-Heikes, White, 15; Rike, Merrill, Young, 14: Skinner, DuBray, 13; Anthony, Fleming, Wilson, Griffith, 12, Twenty Targets, \$20 Added-Heikes, Du Bray, 18: Young, White, Livingood, Anthony, Cadwallader, Griffith, 17; Rike, Ferguson, 16; Wilson, Fleming, 15.
Fifteen Targets, \$10 Added-Young, 15;
Livingood, Heikes, Cadwallader, Anthony, White, 13; Griffith, Wilson, Ferguson, Du Bray, Merrill, Livingood, 11; Reed, Skin-

SPECIAL EVENTS. Fifteen Targets-Merrill, Young, 14; Wilson, Anthony, 13; hivingood, Rike, Skinner, 12; Ferguson, DuBray, 10.
Fifteen Targets Merrill, Rike, Young, Skinner, 15; Anthony, Livingood, 14; Ferguson, 13; Wilson, 11; Reed, Cadwallader, 18.

This ends the famous interstate shooting

most successful ever held by the associa-tion. The visiting fraternity left to-day for home, well pleased with the entertain-ment afforded them.

WESTERN WRITERS. Annual Musical and Literary Entertainment at Warsaw. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WARSAW, Ind., June 29 .- At this morning's session of the Western writers Dr. H. S. Cunningham read a paper on "Sanitation; Mentally and Physically," which was very full of practical information. Amos W. Butler read a paper on "The Messenger of the Sun." A sketch, "Two Christmas Eves," was given by Mrs. S. E. Henderson, also a sketch by Miss Emma Scammon and Roy Richmond and a character sketch by Mrs. Minnle Thomas Boyce. There were also poems by William P. Needham, Mrs. Julia P. Aldrich and Mrs. M. Swafford. There was a business meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon for reports of committees and reception of new members, at which it was lecided to make Spring Fountain Park the permanent place of meeting. The sessions closed this evening with the annual muand literary entertainment at the First M. E. Church in this city. The programme consisted of recitations and poetry by Judge Alfred Ellson, Ben S. Parker, W. W. Pfrimmer, Hon. Will Cumback, Mrs. Minnie Thomas Boyce, James Newton Matthews, Dr. John Clark Ridpath, Rev. Joseph Flint and Mrs. Ida May Davis, and vocal and piano solos by Miss Ida Webber and Miss Birdie Bly.

#### MUSIC TEACHERS ADJOURN.

Max Leckner Elected President for the Ensuing Year.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 29 .- The Indiana Music Teachers' Association closed its convention to-night with another grand concert at Masonic Temple. At the meeting of the delegates this morning the committee on nominations reported and the following officers were elected: President, Max Leckner, Indianapolis; vice president, William E. Browne, Kokomo; secretary, W. J. Stabler, Richmond; treasurer, Lillian G. Smith, Lafayette, J. S. Bergen, of Lafayette; Henry M. Butler, of Indianapolis, and J. M. Black, of Washington, were made public school commis-sioners. Max Leckner and W. J. Stabler were elected delegates to the next national convention, which meets at Saratoga The following standing committees were then appointed: Executive-W. T. Griffe, of Logansport; Miss M. Belle Clark, of Fort Wayne; Mr. Charles Fillmore, Peru. Programme-Miss Nannie C. Love. of Muncie; Albert Cook, of Michigan City; Louis D. Eichham, of Bluffton, Auditing-C. V. Strickland, of Huntington; Adelaide Packard, of New Albany; F. C. W. Meyer, of Fort Wayne. The next meeting will be held at New Albany.

#### \$5,000 Storm at Richmond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 29 .- This city was the center last night of a disastrous storm. Hail fell in large quantities and the wind had a tremendous force. The chief damage was the unroofing of Weber & Holzapfel's junk shop, the unroofing of part of the grand stand at the racing park, and the total destruction of the large barn of the street-car company. The loss on the latter was \$3,000, and the total loss over the city is perhaps \$5,000. The only injury to life was the serious injury received by Frank Dunham, who was caught beneath the falling walls of the junk shop. It is not thought that he will die. The family of Frank Roth, residing in a portion of the street-car barn, had a narrow

Rockville Artillery Remustered. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., June 29.-The Rock ville Light Artillery, known as Battery C. in the Indiana Legion, was remustered by Lieutenant T. M. Defrees, of the United States army. Fifty-four young men took the oath to protect the State for three more years. The battery will go into camp at Fairview Park, Indianapolis, in July, with forty well-trained and disciplined soldiers. Capt. Ed Lambert, who has been with the organization, as an officer, for fourteen years, retires to the ranks. The new officers are: Captain, F. E. Stevenson first lieutenant, Charles Bracken; second lieutenant, Cyril Connelly; orderly sergeant

Emmett L. Batman. Death Caused by Oil of Tansy. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., June 29.-A decided sen sation was caused here this morning over the finding of the body of Mrs. Mary Gavin, a widow, aged thirty, lying dead on the floor of her room under suspicious circumstances. The theories of foul play or suicide were held by a great many owing to the fact that the head and face were terribly bruised. Coroner Arlington held an inquest, and it developed that she came to her death from an overdose of oil of tansy. supposed to have been administered by ne own hand, but with no view of killing her-

are expected. Beautiful but Not Too Modest.

self. The matter will be thoroughly inves-

tigated and some startling developments

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 29.-Mrs. Kate Wil liams last night swallowed an enormou quantity of morphine, and she died shortly after noon to-day. It is reported that she mistook it for quinine, but it is known that she was an habitual user of the drug She was a very pretty young woman, but not too modest. A few months since she married an employe in the Chicago postffice, but refused to live with him, and came back to Muncie. He came after her, causing a scene, but she did not return with him. Since then she has been operating a peculiar house here.

# An 8,000,000-Foot Gusher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., June 29.-The Ohio Oil Company to-day drilled in an eight-mil lion-foot gas well four miles south of this city. There are no other gas wells nearer than eight miles, and it opens up an entirely new field. On account of the great pressure drilling was abandoned, and it loubtful if the well can be anchored and controlled for some time. This discovery means another oil field for Jay county, and knocks out all theories of the State Geologist, who had condemned this territory, although it had never been drilled.

# Broke the Indianapolis Man's Jaw.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., June 29.-Jack Freese, a Clover-leaf fireman, was out walking last evning with his wife and sister-in-law, and in passing the Monon depot Vollany Irey, a Monon conductor, made some remark, whereupon Freese struck him a blow in the jaw, breaking in two places. Physicians were summoned and pronounced Irey's injuries serious, and ordered him removed to his home in Indianapolis. Freese was arrested and placed under bonds to await results.

# Wealthy Man Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., June 29 .- John Kocntz, sr., died at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ailing for several menths and gradually growing weaker. He was sixty-five years old, and had lived in this city forty-eight years. He built the first frame business house here, and had always been a very hard-working man, frugal and saving, and accumulated a large fortune. He was counted the wealth-iest man in Randolph county.

# Why Anderson Is Jubilant.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 29.-Anderson ians are elated to-night. The Indiana Steel and Casting Company, capitalized at \$200. 000, and backed by a wealthy syndicate of Chicagoans, has accepted a proposition on the part of the North Anderson Land and Improvement Company to locate their mense plant here. A bonus of forty acres and forty lots was given. The plant will give work to four hundred men, and will be in operation Nov. 1.

# Killed by Lightning.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., June 23 .- During the severe storm last night a couple of valuable horses belonging to Curtis Wiggs were killed by lightning. A son of Mr. Wiggs was near by trying to drive them in the stable when the bolt came. Mr. Wiggs was

Death of a One-Leg Veteran. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW DEPOT, Ind., June 29.-John B. Roberts, aged sixty-nine, a one-legged tournament, which was in all respects the | veteran of the late war and a member of

the City Council, and who was prominen in G. A. R. circles, died here this evening.

Indiana Notes. Mat Ferguson, of Crawfordsville, was eld. He will recover.

The Rockport Milling Company and the Cadic Milling Company, of Grandview. have erected the only grain elevators ever put up in Spencer county. Citizens of Morristown have perfected an organization to take the management of the ball club. The grounds will be

inclosed with a fourteen-foot fence and otherwise improved. At a meeting of the Madison County Homeopathic Medical Society Dr. Huston introduced a resolution, which was unanmously adopted, condemning the present water supply of Anderson, which is taken

from White river, and asking that the city might be supplied with clear, pure, wholesome water. William Raines, a glass worker, and William Rosser, an iron worker, at Muncie,

engaged in a bare-knuckle fight in a large field. A crowd of men and boys watched the bloody battle until the participants were both winded. They are rivals for the same girl, and the fight was to settle who should give the other fellow the "pole." Both claim the victory, and another mill will be arranged if they do not decide to determine the victor in a foot

#### VIEWING THE BODY

THOUSANDS TAKE A LOOK AT PRES-IDENT CARNOT'S REMAINS.

Decorations in the Chapel at the Elysee, Where the Body Is Lying in State-General Foreign News.

PARIS, June 29 .- The remains of the martyred President were viewed by thousands of people to-day and this evening. The streets around the Elysee present a sombre aspect. All the lamps are covered with crape and shed a sickly light upon the scene. The very walls of the palace are covered with funeral black. Within the court d'honneur presents a striking and impressive appearance. The colonnade is completely draped with mourning cloth, At regular distances drooped from the entablature are long black pendant banners bordered with silver and ornamented with silver wreaths, with the letters "R. F." (Republic France) on the main drapery. The letter "C" intervals. High overhead on the main building is a huge emblazoned colored shield encircled with the motto "Honneur et Patrie" and bristling with a forest of flagstaffs, tri-colors, rosettes, ribbons and crepe. A chapelle ardente has been erected at the interior entrance of the court. The catafalqua is in the form of a small Greek temple with Corinthian columns, the whole in black and silver arabesque ornamentations. The base is of the same colors. The coffin is also in black and silver. Enormous candelabra, wreaths of immortelles and national flags are grouped around. The interior of Notre Dame is draped with black ermine. Funeral torches on lofty pillars will be placed around the catafalque in the center of the transept. The regular choir will be quadrupled in

servatoire choristers at the funeral ex-The general public was admitted to the grounds of the Elysee to-day. The line of people intent upon viewing the coffin containing the remains of the late President Carnot reached from the palace to the Place de la Concorde. The number of floral wreaths sent to the Elysee is almost beyond computation, and some of them are of great value. One wreath alone sent by a society of French women cost 5,000 francs. The florists of Paris, according to estimate, have already receiver orders for 1,500,000 francs worth of floral emblems to be used in different ways during the fun-

number. Faure, the famous baritone, will

sing and Saint-Saens will conduct the Con-

In the Deputies and Senate. PARIS, June 29.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the Vice President read President Casimir-Perier's letter of resignation of the presidency of the Chamber In this letter M. Casimir-Perier said that he relied upon the confidence of the Republicans in order to enable him to fulfill the heavy duties imposed upon him, and concluded with the words: "I will never betray the republic." A credit of 110,000 francs, to be devoted

to defraying the expenses of the funera of the late President, was adopted and the Chamber adjourned. M. Challemel-Lacour presided at the meeting of the Senate and read the addresses of sympathy received from the United States and from other governments amid much cheering. He concluded by saying: "I believe that I can say in the name of the Senate that we are greatly ouched at these expressions of feeling and that we are confident that these sympathetic manifestations will help to draw closer the ties of peace, which al the world, and France more than anybody, professes the desire to strengthen. M. Burdeau has declined the task of form ing a Cabinet. In consequence, President Casimir-Perier has asked M. Dupuy to re-

consider his decision Victoria to Mme. Carnot. LONDON, June 29.-The following is translation of the Queen's letter of sym-

pathy to Mme. Carnot: "Madame-Although I have not the pleasure of knowing you personally, I cannot refrain from writing to you and attempting to express the deep and sincere sympathy I feel for you at this terrible moment. cannot find words to tell you how my widow's heart bleeds for you and what horror and dismay I feel for the crime that has robbed you of a beloved husband and the whole of France of its most worthy and respected President. If universal sympathy in any measure assuage your intense grief, be assured that it is yours. May God give you the strength and courage, as well as the resignation, necessary to enable you to bear such affliction. Je me dis, madame,

votre sincerement. "VICTORIA."

Santo Caserio Is His Name. LONDON, June 29 .- The correspondent of the Standard at Rome says that it is the Italian custom in official documents to place the family name first and the baptismal name second. This caused confusion in regard to the name of the assassin of President Carnot-his name is Santo Caserio. Santo is the Christian name while Caserio is the surname.

The correspondent of the Telegraph at Paris says that two Anarchists, representing themselves to be journalists, visited the man at Lyons who arrested Santo when he was trying to escape after stabbing President Carnot. After offering him flattering congratulations they induced him to give them his photograph. They then abandoned their disguise and told him that his fate was sealed.

Santo Unrepentant. LYONS, June 29. - Santo remains unre-

pentent. He speaks of his crime as calmly as though it was an ordinary occurrence. The prisoner lies in bed for hours, saying nothing to his guards. He answers ordinary questions timidly, but he has a feroclous appearance directly anarchism is mentioned, and he replies in harsh, emphatic tones. It is now established that a regular plot. in which a number of people were con-cerned, existed to assassinate the President. The final meeting of the conspirators took place at Cette, and Santo was there chosen by lot to commit the actual mur-der. The arrest of Santo's accomplices is

expected hourly. "Snake-Souled Anarch's Fang." LONDON, June 29 .- The Nineteenth Century publishes a sonnet composed by Algernon Charles Swinburne on the murder of President Carnot, whose death he com-pared with Lincoln's and Garneld's. The poet condoles with France, and denounces the "snake-souled Anarch's fang."

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Boy Killed While Being Shown How

Carnot Was Stabbed

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Herald's Paris dispatch says: Schoolmaster GuileParis dispatch says: Schoolmaster GuileThe Herald's Paris dispatch says: Schoolmaster GuileThe Herald's Mill run after them. But I do not like those people who are forever running after me, and who have much to say that does not interest me."

A scrofulous state of the system is the primal cause of Hip-joint Disease. Dr.

He takes the deepest interest in his work.

He takes the deepest interest in his work.

The takes the deepest interest in his work.

Manf by the CM NOY MEDICINE erangements

Slomach

children had gathered around him as he

Situation in India.

on the closing of the Indian mints, in the

House of Lords this evening, the Marquis

of Lansdowne said that the situation now

was much better than in 1893, when it was

known that the United States government

was about to repeal the legislation which

maintained the price of silver. The closing

of the mints probably averted a catas-

trophe beside which the disturbance of the

Indian trade in China and Japan sunk into

insignificance. Lord Reay, in behalf of the

mined not to reopen the mints until the

Confession of an Irish Cook.

DUBLIN, June 29.—The Irish newspapers

who is in prison, attempted to blow up the

don on purpose to commit the outrage.

London Anarchists Routed.

harangued a crowd at Tower Hill this

afternoon. They displayed a placard de-

nouncing royalty and calling attention to

the fact that members of the royal family

would be present at the opening of the

tower bridge to-morrow. Suddenly the

crowd made a rush for the stand occupied

by the speakers. The orators bolted. One

of them found a place of refuge in a

church. The other was protected by the

have the speakers delivered into their

Bering Sea Regulations.

LONDON, June 29 .- An order in council

was published by the Official Gazette to-

ments made to enforce Articles 4 and 7 of

the scheduled provisions of the Bering sea

act for a year. These arrangements pro-

vide that British sealers before sailing

national colors. The license may be re-

China and Japan Preparing for War.

LONDON, June 29 .- A dispatch to the

Times from Shanghai to-day says that

Japan, preferring foreign to civil war, re-

fuses to evacuate Corea. Consequently

China is increasing her naval and military

forces for active operations. A dispatch

to the Chronicle from Shanghai says that

war between China and Japan is imminent

The Vigilant's First Race.

race on this side of the Atlantic will be

for the Queen's cup, on the Clyde, July ?

The American sloop has been sailing about

the Firth for the past few days and has

attracted much attention. On Monday the

Crispi's Life Threatened.

PARIS, June 29 .- A special dispatch re-

ceived here from Rome says that a work-

man has been arrested in the vicinity of

Premier Crispi's house, who had been

overheard to threaten the life of the

Premier. When searched a large knife was

Cable Notes.

The American steam yacht Atlanta, be

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, by a

The French civil tribunal has ratified the

the old Panama Canal Company, by which

a new company, having a capital of 60,000,

000 francs, is granted a concession which

enables them to complete the interoceanic

KIPLING IN LONDON.

Than in America.

If Rudyard Kipling makes himself in-

accessible to Americans, he treats the Brit-

been in London for five weeks, only a tew

of his most intimate friends know of the

are enjoined to secrecy. Last week some

indiscreet friend mentioned his street and

number in the "lounge" of one of the

and moved out into one of the suburbs

and there he is now secluding himself. His

which William Waldorf Astor gave some

zine, and a friend who sat next to him

told me this morning that Kipling was the

most bored man he ever saw at a dinner

It is absolutely true of Kipling that he

neither courts nor likes publicity, and he

is never happier than when he is left en-

the wide quotation which the American pa-

pers have given his recent opinion that

America was nothing but "a vast camp,

gave the interview originally to the S

James Gazette, and corrected the proof

before publication. A staff editor of this

paper told me at luncheon yesterday that

Kipling materially modified his spoken

the talk as originally spoken been printed the Americans might not have been highly

pleased. So far as Kipling's American views are concerned, the Britishers take

them with a very large grain of salt. They know his decided British tendencies, and

while these have been somewhat toned

down by his marriage with an American

girl, he is unwilling to concede more to

Allowing for Rudyard Kipling's peculiar-

ities, one cannot meet the man and get

into his friendship without becoming at

once attracted to him. I sat at table with

him yesterday for two hours, and that he

is a marvelously interesting man cannot

a certain class which always wants to lion-

ize and make much of a literary star. This he will not tolerate, and his objections to

gainsaid. Nor is he as peculiar as pe imagine. He is simply impatient with

America than need be.

inions in the printed proof, and that had

and he rather enjoys this knowledge.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

known, immediately packed his

financial proposals of the government.

found concealed upon his person.

Greenock

waterway.

GLASGOW, June 29.-The Vigilant's first

voked if the regulations are violated.

night which gives effect to the arrange-

hands, but they were finally dispersed.

police. The crowd made a great clamor to

present policy had received a full and fair

government, declared that it was deter

LONDON, June 29.—During a discussion

# am Co INDIANAPOLIS

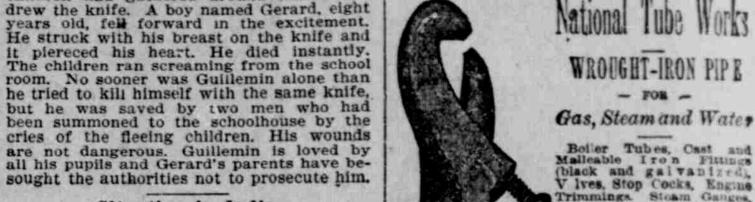
The Business Man's Statement LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 2, 1894.

Lyon Medicine Co., Indianapol s. Ind. Gentlemen-It is with pleasure that I can conscientiously say a good word for Lyon's Seven Wonders. For more than a year I was troubled with Indigestion and Stomach Disorders. Various remedies which I tried gave me no relief, until one day last summer I was told by a brother drummer of the virtues of "Lyon's Seven Wonders." I concluded to try it, and am happy to say one box, costing only \$1, entirely cured me To those who suffer as I did I would strongly advise them to use "Lyon's Seven Wonders." Yours truly, JOHN R. SPENCER, State Agent Royal Baking Powder Co.

PRICE, - - \$1 PER BOX

For sale by all Druggists.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



Malleable Iron Fittings black and galvanized), V Ives, Stop Cocks, Engine Primmings. Steam Ganges, Pipe Tongs, Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenebes, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose, Belting, Baboit Metal, Sol-der, White and Colored Wip. ing Waste, and all other Sup plice used in connection with nral Gas Supplies a specialty. Steam-heating Apparatus for Public Buildings Store rooms, Mills, Shops, Factories, Laun-dries, Lumber Dry-houses, etc. Out and Thread to order any size Wought-iron Pipe,

Knight & Jillson, S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

from 12 men to 12 faches

publish a statement to the effect that a readers of newspapers have been asked to sailor named Kennedy, now at Belfast, has believe. He takes the most minute pains with his work, shaping and polishing each made a declaration that while serving on sentence as if it were to stand by itself, board the bark Trafalgar in the Indian and he is always his severest critic. He ocean the cook, Daniel Sheehan, or Shewill not write by suggestion or at order; a nan, a native of Cork, died of fever. Betheme must inspire him or he lets it severely alone. Plots for stories are sent fore he expired, according to Kennedy, he to him by the score, and these he simply told the latter that he, and not his brother, reads over but rarely follows. His correspondence is very heavy, and to letters nouses of Parliament in 1885. Kennedy adds from strangers he gives no attention. But that Sheehan refused to give any details he is the most punctual of correspondents of the affair, with the exception of saying in notes to his friends, people whom he that he and his brother, who were then respects or in matters of business. The simple fact of the matter is that Kipling in America, traveled from Chicago to Lonis excessively eccentric to people who do not understand him; to those who do he is a man possessed of only the pardonable LONDON, June 29.—The Anarchists eccentricities of genius.

#### AN AMERICAN DISGRACE.

Appalling Extent of Lawlessness as Shown by Cases of Lynching.

Northwestern Christian Advocate. The Chicago Tribune has, for years, compiled all cases of lynchings in the United States and recorded the details of every case, such as the date, locality, name of person and nature of the alleged offense. The record shows that the total number of lynchings in the United States since 1885 s 1,622. During this period 262 persons have been lynched in the Northern and 1,360 in the Southern States. Of the 1,360 persons lynched in the South %2 have been negroes. During this time thirty negroes have been lynched in the North. These fearful records show that the Northwestern has not "slandered the South" when it has asked white people in both North and South to abate these revolting evidences of savage must obtain a special license, which must always be carried. Every such vessel must brutality, and for the sake alike of white and black men. The latest lynching is that carry a black and yellow flag beneath the of an accused negro, who was literally skinned alive, the victim dying in agony, while alleged American citizens gloated over their victim's agony. Granting that the negro deserved his death, it yet remains that white men should have been spared the spectacle of cruelty that would awaken the pity of a Sioux Indian. The Tribune says that white men are granted the right of trial by jury and are seldom lynched in the South, while negroes are seldom tried by jury and are often lynched in that part of the Union. Miss Ida Wells is in England telling about the social wrongs of her race, and influential newspapers there are commenting upon tales of Southern injustice. Governor Stone, of Mississippi, has written to an English paper calling in question Miss Wells's accounts. The Tribune offers to prove the correctness of its figures if the Governor will but challenge them. As that paper says, "If these outrages do not cease, and the murderous mob is not superseded by penalties Vigilant will go into dry-dock for a final pronounced by law, before long the South will find itself ostracised by capital and its growth seriously retarded." We are sure

# CONSUL-GENERAL DE KAY.

He was Unknown to the New York Congressional Delegation. Washington Post

that even greater penalties will follow.

The fact the President moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform was never better illustrated than in the appointment which he sent to the Senate yeslonging to the Goulds, has arrived at terday afternoon of a new consul-general to Berlin. The man whom he has selected is Charles De Kay, of New York. vote of 180 to 74, has adopted the entire If the President had taken a hundred names and shuffled them in a box and then appointed the man whose name was agreement arrived at by the liquidators of first drawn, he could not have created more surprise than he did in nominating Mr. De Kay. Mr. Hill had never heard of him; Senator Murphy ransacked his brain and remembered that there used to be in New York a family of Republicans named De Kay who were relatives of General Dix; Congressman Cummings, who is supposed to know New York with the comprehensiveness of a directory publisher, He Is No More Companionable There was in dense ignorance, and even Congressman Tracey, of Albany, who might at least be expected to know some of the President's friends, was sure that the name of De Kay was not in the lists of the antisnappers. These inquiries made it quite ishers not a whit better. Although he has evident that there was no political significance in the selection. And such is the case. Mr. Cleveland has whereabouts of his apartments, and these given one of the most lucrative, desirous and altogether best offices at his disposal to a man who cannot by any possible means return any political service for the favor which has been shown him. He is the literary editor of the New York Times. and has never, even in the most remote way, dabbled in politics. He is a man only public appearance was at the dinner between forty and fifty years of age, studied four years at the German universithree weeks ago to his Pall Mall Magaties, speaks the language like a native, is of cultured, literary and artistic tastes, and is said to be well equipped, both in education and by social training, for his new post of duty. He is a brother-in-law of Richard Watson Gilder, which accounts for his appointment, and a brother of tirely alone. He is perfectly conscious of Drake De Kay, who was marshal of the

# HIP-JOINT DISEASE.

District of Columbia during the war and

subsequently commander in chief of the

organization known as "The Boys in Blue."



years I became afflicted with "Hip - joint Disease." For a year I suf-fered as much as it was ossible for a human beng to suffer. My pbydcians told me I would have to wait patiently, out my father procured me some of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I found my failhealth restored. can cheerfully say that I believe I owe my life to the use of that

#### EDWARD J. RUSH. Your true friend,

min, of bussieres-Les-Clermont, on the mot interest me."

Maine, was showing his pupils to-day how and is not by half as disregardful of what the public thinks of him as an author as it's the only guaranteed blood-parifler.